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tion with Charles. As far as my observation reached, he had not only the first impetus. I believe my hands she asked if I would tell Charles for her. shown no preference for Dorothy, trembled a little when I unlocked I compressed my lips, laid my head on but paid her less attention than, in the post-bag on that third morning. one side, and tried to look as it I were my opinion, she had a right to ex- There was no letter for Charles, but considering. pect; it annoyed me exceedingly to a note from Mrs. Dalton, asking me What does mamma say? I inquired. become aware that I was an utter to call as soon as I could. I gave it stranger to my son's inner life.

soon as the servant was gone, I said: an inquisitive man? "Certainly not,' he replied. 'No man less so, I should say."

"Have I ever,' I demanded, shown any distrust of you, or any disposition to hamper you by unnecessary exercise of paternal author-"He looked amazed, and answered:

No, sir, I have always felt, when

comparing my position with other men's, that I was singularly fortunate in my father.' " That's well. I have the less difficulty, then, in putting a question What's the meaning of a to you. letter addressed by you to Dorothy, which, without blame being due to anybody, I saw this morning at

Crossford Post-Office?

"Surprise, displeasure and a sort of doggedness were in the countenance; he turned away from me, and some seconds—they seemed to me minutes—passed before he said: 'It would never have occurred to me that there was anything out of the been brought up like brother and sister.' "But why walk six miles to from mamma; but I could not. The post your letter? I should not have letter was taken to her, and of thought anything about seeing a letter from you to Dorothy on the table or in the bag, though I should have reminded you that you could not correspond with her with propri-so the better. Charles had no right ety. You might, of course, have to make such a request. I am surwritten a casual note to her about a prised that he did not know betbook, or some arrangement.

Why infer, he asked, that the leter you have sent was not one of this In the first place, I replied, be-

cause you took the trouble to post it where it was in the highest degree improbable that I should see it; and lastly for your evasions. Then there was a long pause, and I thought he was determined not to

Charles, I said sternly, Dorothy has been so much among us, that I am responsible for whatever, involving her happiness or misery, is connected with any of us. As your father, and in place of her father, I demand what relation exists between you and her, which leads you to you writing to her clandestinly. If I cannot elicit it from you, I shall have an immediat explanation with

He looked badgered, ill-tempered even, and said hurriedly: I wrote to Dorothy to ask her to marry me

Ask her to marry you! I exclaimed. I put aside your gross disrespect in ignoring me in so important a matter, and remind you that you have not taken your degree, that you are wholly dependent on me, and that, during my lifetime, unless I ashave nothing better than a country afraid of hurting your feelings, or

Then either, I rejoined, you are more ignorant of the world than I

believed even a reading man could

be, or you have endeavored con-

This; that, in the event of her tak-

ing me, some years must elapse be-

fore I could marry; and I should

dislike being pointed at as an en-

if she refused me, it was no business

of any one else. His cool selfish-

ness exasperated me. I got up and

Heavens I ejaculated; and you are a

Of course, I did not put it quite so

broadly as that, he observed, rather

apologetically; but you expect con-

fidence, and I am not a man of many

words. I really took pains to write a proper letter, and I think succeed-

ed. I always had a notion that I

should never marry. A college

life had been my object since I was

old enough to have one, and as rule, find women a bore; but Dorothy

is different from all other women

know-suits me, in fact. I thought

You see, it could all go on quietly

enough, I should see her here a great

for a minute, but I remembered his

a little child, and relented.

inquired.

poor mother's loving pride in him as

Have you any reason for expect-

his hands in his pockets, and said:

Not exactly; but I do not see why

us all. At any rate I'll let you know as soon as I get an answer.

With that he seemed to consider

the conference over, and that he

was at liberty to leave the room. I

zled myself very much as to how

Dorothy would act-not as to wheth-

er she would accept Charles-it nev-

er occurred to me to discuss that with myself. Would she tell her

mother? Undeniably she would

wish to do so, for she was openness

itself; but she would be unwilling to

annoy Charles, because he was my

son, if for no other reason. Would

she should not; she is very fond of

Good

walked about the room.

very young man, and my son.

I suppose it was not unnatural to expect that you would help me, sir, as you are very fond of Dora. This he said in a tone which softened me a little. After all, thought

her breath.

I, he is very young. Pray what answer do you expect from her? I inquired. I was relieved to find that she was innocent of aught that would very earnestly. have lowered her in my eyes. She was lost to me forever, whether she accepted Charles or not, but she was worthy of the place I had given her in my heart, and would have given her in my house. Without giving him time to reply, I went on: I must have been the most deceitful fallible Church literally assuming the have too good an opinion of her to believe that she will answer you without consulting her mother. I begged her to say nothing to

couraged him. Im am sure I should ish custom of nations to compliment say so of any one in my circum- the saints at the expense of themstances. I hope the lesson will selves But many of the French seem make me charitable. I have really in earnest about this project of pronever thought about Charles at all. moting the soldier-maid of Domremy It no more entered my head that he to saintship, and general execration sciously to lead her to act as a that you did.

modest girl should not. Pray what I winced. She had been speaking the canon might possibly improve the artillery. thought about me in that way than is felt for a cold-blooded journalist

word. I was sitting in what they called humorously her father's easy FURNITURE ! FURNITURE chair; she was opposite on a low seat, leaning forward, with her little hands clasped in her lap, her pretty gaged man all that time; and that brunette complexion heightened, her eyes sparkling, her countenance expressing that she was trying to put in words.

Dorothy, I said, you will grieve me very much, if you imagine for one moment that it would be possible for me to doubt your candor. I am sure you were as much surprised as I was. To tell you the truth, my as I was. To tell you the truth, my dear little girl, I never gave Charles credit for so much good taste, and it had never entered into my head to thirk of his marrying at all.

She looked, however, only partially relieved when she returned: I am glad you understand me—I hope you always will.

And is that all you have to say to me, Dora?

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I should like to make sure of her, me, Dora? No; I want to know what I am to and would not mind waiting for her. That must depend entirely on

I set my son down as utterly ab-normal, and I think I disliked him ous for your happiness and for my own children's. Do you love Charfondness for him, and thought I might object to her want of money, ing that Dorothy will accept you? I

might object to her want of money, so I went on. If you do, I consider him the luckiest fellow in the world for, though he is our own boy, he is not worthy of you.

I will tell you all, she said, wiping her eyes. I do not love him; I am sure I never should love him well enough to marry him; but I do not like to say so to you; it seems so ungracious.

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was glad when he was gone. I puz-

ed in a new groove, and did not- yet it is a great shame to say so. But perhaps never would-run easily in you do understand-don't you?"

She thinks I ought to answer his letter. to him without a remark. He put it It is due to him, she says.

I thought him more than usually in his pocket, and did not open it in I was of her mother's opinion. Of silent at dinner, but then I was con- the room. Soon after breakfast I course, I did not see her letter, and never strained and heavy-hearted. As walked to Furzeham. Dora came to recurred to the subject afterwards, me in the little study, and again I | Charles asked me the question when I re-Pray, Charles do you consider me felt how changed I was. Up to that tured home, made no remark on Dorotime we had held out both hands mutually and simultaneously, and I hext day, and, bore his rejection with thy's decision, which, I knew reached him had kissed her as heartily and natthe apparent impossibility which haft urally as if she had been Anna: characterzed his wooing. He took now, my own secret consciencehis fellowship, and settled into a conness made that impossible and the scientious, respectable, somewhat pompsomething expressed by me, or someous don. I do not think he ever met thing which I did not fathom in her, Dorothy subsequently.

It was a pity for the girl, and she was Coloring and looking distressed, evidently a nice girl, observed Jack; and she gave me one hand, saying, it was her father and mother must have been very good of you to come so soon, disappointed.

No doubt. When Dalton was dying I made an effort to be playful, two years later, Dorothy was very heavy and rejoined: You know I have utat his heart. To think of that bright, pretty, high spirited creature, chilled The smile this invoked was a poor drilled, kept under, and I have seen Come I went on; I know why you girls as sweet, hvoly, and good as she is, sent for me, so you need not worry | lacerates me, he said to me one day. - yourself about how to begin. Charles | And then I told him that with God's help, she never should be; that I had ta-Oh! I am so glad. But why did ken forethought about what would be he not do so before he wrote to me? best; and that if Mrs. Dalton agreed, It would have saved me great un-happiness. I do not know if I ought a school for little boys, which I considernot to have kept his secret, though ed the least laborious undertaking for laway in my writing to her; we have I should have felt quite guilty hid- dies, and she not only need not be sepa ing anything, especially such a thing rated from her daughters, but would be from mamma; but I could not. The materially helped by them. His look of perfect satisfaction is among my dearest course, she has always opened and recollections.

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TOHN DUCRO WOULD CALL

have found the imbedded corpse

read my letters as if they were her You're a good fellow, remarked Jack, huskily. Quite right; the longer she does Not at all Jack. I make no sacrifice

They have always succeeded extremely well, and Anna, her husband, and children come at Christmas. As to the lone But I am sorry to have done anyliness which you thought must oppress thing disagreeable to any of you. I me, I know nothing about it. Of other Heavy Ready Made Clothingam so fond of Anna; and you have always, always been so very kind to men's bid.len experience, I know nothing: but for myselt, I find that as I grow old though I enjoy society with undiminish-

There is no harm whatever done, ed zest, I am more independent of it. No Dorothy; circumstances helped you out of a difficulty, as they often do one is less dear to me, but all are less the innocent.

held her back.

pitiful spectre.

has told me.

but I thought you would.

terly spoiled you kitten!

Then we were both silent. I saw that she wanted to go on, but did not know how, and for myself, I had nine affection has just come to light in connection with the awful calama sort of fear of what I should hear ity of Mill River. Col. Joel Hay--but, I helped her. den, one of the sons of the late

Well, Pussy, I asked, what are Lieut.-Governor Hayden, has a dog you going to say to Charles? of St. Bernard kind. He has, for a I do not know; and she looked long time, been the village favorite, miserable. and the pest of the school children. I have always thought that you Ira Byrant, the father of Mrs. Col.

were very clear in your views, and Hayden, over 60 years of age, was a distinct in stating them. great favorite with the dog. By-rant was lost in the disaster, On Yes; I knew my own mind quite well; but ____ she stopped and Sunday afternoon the dog started seemed about to cry. I do not know

out and followed the searchers for what to do, she went on. bodies in the meadow lands. He was Do you mean that you do not seen on Miller's flats, pawing in the know whether you like Charles well sand, and when he was visited, it enough to accept him or not? was found that he had dug quite O no; but there are sc many difdeep in the dirt, the excavation in ficulties. This was said hardly above which discovered the lower portion

Do you mean the long engage hour revealed the form of Byrant. ment, and so on? She blushed with vexation, and ansist you, you will, in all probability. swered; O dear! no. But I am so

displeasing you. I so wish it had never happened. But my dear child, what could As has been already announced, there there be displeasing to me or inju-rious to my feelings, in your being canonization of Joan of Arc. As the

attatched to my son? I think it Church was the authority which would be an an indirect compliment burned her, the N. Y. Tribune thinks She hardly let me finish, but spoke | make the honorable amends. Mr.

Did you ever think that I .-No; you never have supposed that; turns the day after martyrdom "to you must have been as much sur- glean up the scattered ashes into hiscreature possible; but I am afraid same part. Since Sedan, it doubtless of your thinking that Charles would appears, superhuman to drive out the not have asked me, if I had not en- invader and it has long been a child-

who suggested that putting her in

your own feelings. I am quite aux-

She only replied by tears; and I began to consider if she had a secret He leaned back comfortably, put for, though he is our own boy, he is

That would be utterably unreasonable No one can command his heart. You see that I do not think I could make Charles happy if I married him

annoy Charles, because he was my son, if for no other reason. Would she write to me? or would her father or mother write? Unless they sent a special messenger—and they guarded conscientiously against needless small expenses—here could be no letter till the third day. In the interval, there was no perceptible change in Charles' ways, except that he was constrained when we were alone. I imagined that he feared that I would need to make the constructed and street to Decompton of the Incorporated Village of Ashtables, that there shall be constructed and kept in repair, as provided by law, a good sidewalk, not less than tur feet wide, on one side, to wit, on the Bast side of Station street, from Division at the third day. In the interval, there was no perceptible change in Charles' ways, except that he was constrained when we were alone. I imagined that he feared

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